# **Boston Players Won Tennis Tournament**

New Yerk. Peb. 5.—Boston tennis nection with many prominent football bisyers today won the annual inter-city teams in the last season are only a few nature three of their five final matches on the courts at Heights Casino, Brooklyn. The teams each won two matches yetter-

day.

Today's summary:

Bingles—Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, defeated Harold Throckmorton, New York, 6-3, 3-5, 7-5. Hugh M. Kelleher, New York, defeated G. Celikit Caner. Beston, 7-5, 8-2. R. Norris, Williams, and Boston, defeated Watson M. Washburn, New York, 6-4, 8-2.

Doubles—Karl Beshr and Holcombe Ward, New York, defeated E. Thenden, and Irving C. Wright, Boston, 6-0, 6-0.

E. Norris Williams and Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, defeated Watson Washburn and Dean Mathey, New York, 13-11, 6-1.

Oberlin, Ohio, Feb. 5 .- "The stage has oberlin, Ohio, Feb. 5.— The stage has been reached where any college which develops a successful team or a number of star athletes is at once under suspicion." Professor C. W. Savage, director of athletics at Oberlin College, declared in a statement today.

"The smaller the college and the more successful the athletics the greater is the feeling of distrust," he said. "Such conditions threaten the entire structure

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#### COLLEGE CREWS FACE

BUSY SEASON During the coming season the intercollegiate rowing will reach new competitive heights. Dust and triangular
regatives will feature aimost every week
end during the months of April, May
and Junet, ending with the classic events
at New London and Poughkeepsie. The
recently established custom of several
preliminary races previous to the final
and so-called championship contests and
there will be more than a dozen regative,
varrying from one and one-half to two
miles, with two or more of the sight
eastern university squads participating.
International and intersectional events
are also possible, for invitations will be
extended to the winner of the OxfordCambridge race in England and the
winner of the Pacific coast intercollegiate
regative to compete at Poughkeepsie.

An English college crew made up of During the coming season the inter-

An English college crew made up of oarsmen of Oxford and Cambridge will compete at a results in Toronto during the first week of September. An eight-oared shell, a four, and two single sculls will be entered by the British collegians. The regatta is being held in connection with the Industrial Exhibition, and \$7,-

500 has already been pledged to defray the xpenses of the visitors. The committee is also negotiating for the visit of the winner of the Diamond

Sculls in Toronto.

The visit of the English carsmon to Canada will undoubtedly pare the way for future visits of English crews to this country. The presence of an Oxford or Canbridge eight in the regattas at New Landon or Daniel and Canbridge. London or Poughkeepsie would mark a new era in international sporting rela-

conditions threaten the entire structure thereofficial sports. It is time for In the middle West Wisconsin and faculties administrators and governing books is consider these things. If the report of President Lowell of Harvari, which declared college sports had too prominent a place in college life California carsmen at Poughkeepsie last that too prominent a place in college life California carsmen at Poughkeepsie last the process of the California carsmen at Poughkeepsie last this process. bodies to consider these things."

If the report of President Lowell of Harvard, which declared college sports had too prominent a place in college life corings about such a survey of intercollegists athletic relations, he should have the gratitude of every lover of young new and every leyal American citizen on the property of the Navy cree, established the mandard of rowing among the Pacific coast colleges.

Director Savage asserted.

Director Savage declared the attitude of castern educational leagers towards titleties "always has been restrictive and repressive instead of constructive and repressive instead of constructive and directive."

This action of the winner of the oakland Estuary regains on the Hudson is generally expected, and there is unstitleties "always has been restrictive and repressive instead of constructive Naval Academy eight will also present the colors of the middles of December 1981. "This polley of the east has been a tertime incubus upon the progression of
the rest of the country." he said.
"There's of crookedness, professinalism
and other forms of ineligibility in conis expected to compete within the next

## WESTERLY

few years.

The honors of opening the inter-colls-glate rowing season of 1932 will fall to the Paclic coast eight, for the Far Western championships regatts is tentatively set for the first Saturday in April. The next activity will then be east when Pennsylvania, Yale, Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, Navy, Princeton and Syracuse will participate in a sort of round robin series of regattas ending late in May with the American Henley at Philadelphia. A month of training will follow for the longer races at New London and Pougkheepsit, which dose the college rowing meason. Westerly is considering the construc-tion of a 12-room school building with an auditorium suitable for enlargement to 18 or more rooms. This is to be at the corner of Piessant and High glreets. Tuesday evening, February 7th, the school committee will recommend this, also one for Bradford at the town's fin-On Monday night on the Baltic gyn arrace the Baltic Wanderers basketbal

Wanderers to Play Ashland.

turn game and the Collins' orchestra for

New London Team Won.

mantic and Norwich met to compete for the District 2 championship in the State Y. M. C. A. Volleyball tournament.

Some of the games were especially close and exciting particularly one between Norwick and New London "A's" the

Norwich and New London "A's" the score of which was pretty well tied up throughout the game. The New London

A" team won the contest, however, se curing the most wins over the other teams and will compete in New Haves later for the finals.

Results of Saturday were:

Willimantle

Blueboys.

Noroski

Lukowsky

YALE HOCKEYISTS

McDermott

New London "A" ..... 3 New London B ......

Blueboys Win.

Left Forward

Right Guard

Left Guard

and in meeting. The cost and crection of both these buildings would not exceed \$300,000. At the council meeting the question was brought up and the project was endorsed by the members. The shring the battle wanderers baskersali team will play the strong Ashland team from Jewett City, who have been win-ning all their games with Menager Ben-jamin at the helm, and who have such stars as Blake, Benjamin, Jeffries in annual budget comes to \$117.500, includ-ing \$1.000 for evening sohools. The appropriation includes \$2,000 for grad-ing and coulpping the new athletic field ing and equipping the new athletic field and playground off High street; \$1,500 for new fire escapes at Ein street and about \$335 for other changes necessitated at the Eim Street building. The schools here are finely equipped and are in excellent condition. The work shop is one of the best in this section in which a young man can learn a trade. The Wanderers who have commenced to hit their stride will use their regular to hit their stride will use their regular lineup with a dark horse in view to strengthen up their lineup.

On account of the Wanderers not being able to get the use of the gym on Wednesday or Friday nights and a howl from the fans for not giving them a weekly basketball game the manager will give them a chance to see a game Monday nights and are in hopes that the fans will turn out in large numbers.

The Washington Trust company has ected one or more vice presidents and changes in the by-laws so as to provide for this was voted at its last meeting.

The directors elected Arthur L. Perry and Thomas Perry. Charles P. Cottrell is spending the mid-year vacation at her home on Elm street.

fang will turn out in large numbers.

The Bantams will play the Emps from the Y. M. C. A. in the preliminary game and in the last game played in Baltic the Bantams defeated this club by 1 Saturday evening the Jun'ar Prom The club will give the fans a chance to dance after the game. On Friday, the 17th, the Wandgers have booked the Stafford Springs Kacys for a rewas held at the Westerly High school. The High School hall had been attractively decorated. The dance proved a de-cided success. A large crowd attend-ed.

meeting in Granite Cutters' hall on Main street, Friday, when the question of cutting wages was distunsed thoroughly by all present, who felt that under present economic conditions they would not vote in favor of such a cut. No vote was taken at this time, it was decided to propose a recommendation at the financial town meeting that hereafter when the town lets a contract it be stipulated therein that the work in fulfilling it be done by citizens and tax-payers of Westerly, in preference to out-of-town labor.

A large crowd watched a tree float down the Pawcatuck river Saturday, while the watchers were standing on the height.

the bridge.

Today (Monday) the members of the S. D. E. society are to meet with Mrs. William Grant.—

Mrs. Cash Miller, the has been in New York, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Ferguson and children and Mrs. Charles Clark of Ashamara, left town Saturday for Datons. away left town Saturday for Datona Florida, for the balance of the month.

George B. Bowles of Hamilton, W. V., is spending a few days as the guest of friends here.

Miss Mabel Card of Boston returned icome Sunday after spending a month with local relatives,

By far the most exciting volley ball games seen at the local Y. M. C. A. in sometime took place Saturday afternoon when teams from New London, Willi-

baseball was just taking hold, Wright managed the Cincinnati Reds and one season, it is said, made eighty home runs. One year his team played its en thre schedule without being defeated Wright has been given credit for creat-ing the position of shortstop. Wright in 1886 brought to Boston

what was said to have been the first set of golf clubs and golf balls ever seen in America. He imported them from London. A Scotchman of Boston used the equipment on an empty lot, there being no golf courses in the country at that time

YALE POLO TEAM LOSES

TO RIDING CLUB OF NEW YORK Riding Club of New York defeated ale's polo team Saturday 12 to The Montville Buebovs of Montville outplayed and defeated the Scout Five of Uncasville, Friday evening at Uncasville to the tune of 42 to 10. The accurate 1-2. The tan bark was in exceptionally good condition and resulted in very fast play. These was little crowding in the corners and most of the play was in the open. Play started with ooting of Monosky was the feature of Baldwin scoring first goal for Yule in first minute of play, Riding Club retaliated with two goals in rapid suc-cession by Danforth and Ewing. In the second period Granula made a sensathe game.

The Blueboys would like to hear from the Norwich Commercial School Five of Norwich, For games address Manager William Drinane, Uncasville, Box 1. Scouts.

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Killeen Riding Club

period play was fast. Riding C scoring three goals and Yale two, Center Kennerson The Summary Riding Club

Whatever hopes Princeton had of winning the pennant in the Eastern Collegiate Ice Hockey Leagu race were dashed aske Saturday night when Yale defeated the Tiger six, 1 to 0.

Cantain Collegeant

115% be said to have had the better of the pion of France, floored Ledoux with accept Victory notes in

also played a great game of "stops" preventing no less than a dozen shots from going into the net. Maxwell stopto the floor when Ledoux threw him off, but he jumped up into a clinch during which they hammered each oth-er hard until separated by the referee. Then Criqui cooly awaiting an openwas followed by the knockout.

FOR NEW PLAYERS Billy Gilbert, the old second buseman The disc struck Goal Tender Max-well on the glove and bounded against the top of the net for the goal. Van of the Giants, visited the Yankees on Thursday and requested from Business Manager Ed Barrow several of the Yan-Gerbig, Jackson and Jewett played a star game for Princeton. This is the second defeat for Princeton at the hands of Yale this season having been beaten in an extra-period game at New Haven.

Summary.

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## Anderson Lutest Recruit.

Boston, Feb. 5.—The latest recruit for the Boston Nationals is William E. (Lef-ty) Anderson, of East Boston, Anderson has made a good showing in semi-professional baseball and last season pitched for the Plant Brothers team of Manchester, N. H. He is a southpaw.

Bieyele Race Won by Dutch Team. Brussels, Feb. 5 .- The six day bicycle race was won tonight by the Belgian Dutch team, Aerts and Van Kempen, with 2,294 miles. The American team, Walther and Ross abandoned the race this afternoon after Ross had fallen.

COMMENDED FOR HEROISM IN RESCUE OF SHIPMATES

Washington, Feb. 5.-Seven members of the crew of the cruiser Huron, flagship of the Aziatle fleet, have been commend-ed by Secretary Denby for herolem dis-played in the rescue of four of that played in the rescue of four of their shipmates from a gas-filled flour hold. The next of kin of two others who died the same time have received letters of

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side Golf Course at Pebble Frach.
near Delmonte, in \$2, a score most
golfers half his age would be proud
to equal.

Back in the years when the game of "break out" flour for the bakeshop. Scaman David Matheson, the first to was immediately overcome by carbo dioxide gas generated by fermentation of damp flour. Seamon John J. Morri nd Anton Huhn went to his assistan were rendered unconscious by The rigging of a wind sall to gas. The rigging of a wind sall to discharge from the ventilating system carry fresh a'r into the hold enable others to reach the men, but not un Seaman William Wacher was added

these overcome. Seamen Morrill and Huhn died from the effects of the gas. The men commended were Chief Wa-tertender-Walter T. Foley, Boston Mass.; Showright Frank C. Heckard Pittsburgh; Chief Electrician Clarence A Howell, San Francisco; Seaman Weste A. Hen, Brooklyn; Chief Electrician Mate Harry Krainer, Fruitvale, Calif. Chief Pharmacist's Mate Merion H. Mar gold, Lorena, Okla., and Chief Machin-ist's Mato William Wacher, Seattle-Washn, Morrill's home was in Burling-ton, Vt., and that of Huhn in Conrath, Wis.

#### VICTORY NOTES ACCEPTABLE FOR INCOME TAX PAYMENT

lon has issued formal instructions to in-ternal revenue collectors, it was annonneed, today, to accept Victory notes in payment of income and profits taxes one March 15. Notes of either the \$12 per cent, or 3% per cent, erries will be taken by the collectors no a result of the secretary's order which was issued ander the provisions of the inst tax law. In connection with the announcement

"Victory notes in order to be acceptable in payment of taxes on March 15, 1922, must be in coupon form and must hav all unmatured coupons attached that I lo say, coupons for June 15 and Decem her 15, 1822 and May 20, 1823. Settle ment for accrued interest on the note from December 15, 1821 the last interes payment date, to March 15, 1822, will dashed askie Saturday night when Tale defeated the Tiger six, 1 to 0.

EUROPEAN CHAMP from December 15, 1921 the last interest on the notes blanked Princeton before a large collegiate crowd in one of the nardest fought games of the season. During the first period Princeton put up a the first period Princeton put up a brilliant and spirited game, but that brilliant and spirited game, but that Criqui, who is featherweight cham-

be said to have had the better of the fray.

Goal Tenders Strong

But for the splendid goal tending of Captain Maxwell, Princeton would have gone down to defeat by a much more decisive score, oal Tender Vogel of Yale also played a great game of "stops" to the floor when Ledoux threw him a connection with the maturity of the played a great game of "stops" to the floor when Ledoux threw him to the played a great game of "stops" to the floor when Ledoux threw him to the played the played the played the floor when Ledoux with a short right hook to the jaw, but Ledoux rose at the count of fine, when Criqui sent a second joint amount to the same time provide further for the same time to tax payed. It will be a convenience to tax

#### NO CHOICE MADE FOR NEW PREMIER FOR ITALY

Rome, Feb. 5.—(By The A. P.)—This was Ex-Premier's day at the Quirrinal, King Victor Emmanuel receiving in turn Salandra, Oriando, Nitti and Giolitti, but no official amouncement was made as to the king's probable choice for the

to the king's probable choice for the premiership.

The majority groups favor the selec-tion of Enrico De Nicola as head of a new cabinet replacing the ministry of Signor Bonomi which resigned last week,

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Yale ing a cabinet.

#### JUGO SLAV ARMY TO BE REDUCED TO 110,000 MEN

Belgrade, Jugo Slavia, Feb. 5 .- The forces of the Jugo Clav army are to be reduced to 110,000 men. This is an out-come of an agreement reached by the ministry of war and the parliamentary

## FAVORS LAND DISARMAMENT

Tokie, Feb. 2.—Representations have been made in the diet by the Selyu Kaf, or government party, in favor of land

#### BASKETBALL MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 6TH.

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OFENING DAY SCHEDULE

OF THE EASTERN LEAGUE Springfield, Mass., Feb. 5.—The schedule committee of the Bastera League to-cay announced the following pairings for the opening day of the schedule, Wednes-day, April 26.

Hartford at Worcester; New Haven at Bridgeport; Albany at Waterbury; and Pittsfield at Springfield. Holiday bookings, following the 1821 tenedule were also announced.

# SMALL COLLEGE ATHLETES

UNDER SUSPICION

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY'S MARKET. New York, Feb. 4.—Equipments, olis Mo K & T pr w I ad motors were the conspicuous fea. Missouri Pacific uses of Saturday's belef but active Missouri Pacific. stock market session, those where reg-stock market session, those where reg-sterling gains of I to 4 points.
Satirtings: sugars, thaccos, American les and Famous Players common and preferred contributed to the rise, but specialities which recently displayed un-

defini prominence were relegated to sec-The advance was again accomplished painty at the expense of a stubborn short interest, but the end of the week

offered a marked diminution in the con-tracts of that element. Sales amounted to 475,000 shares. Londe were dull and irregular, Lib-

al legislation, while rails eased under realizing. European honds retained much of their infer tone, however, higher for-elm exchange rates being a factor in that quarter. Total seles of bonds (par-late) aggregated \$5.350,000. demand bills made the new IT'S Steel high of \$4.22%, their maximum quo-tation since August, 1319. All contin-

ental bills were better by 3 to 26 points the German mark proving the only ex-

# susposition of the hanks to lond more freely on merchants' paper.

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South rn Ry pr Union Pacine U S Rubber or West Air Brake ... 91 Wast El & Mfg ... 5314 APayments by local banks incidental to February requirements caused no material alteration on loans and discounts by clearing house institutions. The actual read loss of about \$18,000,000 effected a decrease in excess releases to \$10,738,000.

Business reviews referred to brighter phospects in general lines of metallic and the changes at distribution centers and the disposition of the banks, to long more freely on merchants.

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Sounds Into Note the start the Criqui cooly awaiting amid Ledoux hail of various planted the knockdown howas followed by the knockdown for the game.

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LIVESTOCK MARKET. Chicago, Feb. 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 24,-000 head; market fairly active; lightweights 10 to 10c up; others steady to strong. Bulk. \$8.85@2.25; top. \$9.50; hearyweight, \$8.86@9.25; top. \$9.50; hearyweight, \$8.96@8.40; lightweight, \$9.25@9.50; light lights, \$8.20@9.50; heavy packing sows, mucoth, \$7.96@8.40; packing sows, rough, \$7.65@8.00; pigs, \$8.00@9.50.

Kantas Cky, Feb. 3.—Hog receipts (estimated) today, 2,000 head; received of ficial yesterday, 5,235 head. The market was attactly to strong and the quotations used from \$9.10 top per 100 pounds.

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BIRTHDAY BY GETTING AN 83 San Francisco, Feb. 4 — George Wright of Boston, one of the pioneer stars of baseball, who is visiting at Delmonte, Cal., celebrated his seven-ty-sixth birthday by playing the Sen-

Taliman ..... Grisco Van Gerbig ...... Speid Maxwell
Goals Speiden.
Substitutions—Yale, Chrisholm for Murray, Murray for Chrisholm, Noris for Griscom, Griscom for Norr Princeton, Powers for Tallman, Jet ett for Jackson, Eurnham for Corcora Jackson for Jewett, Tallman for Powers Corcoran for Burnham will for Powers Corcoran for Burnham, Wall of

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ers, Corcoran for Burnham, Wall Tallman, Powers for Corcoran. Score by periods: Yele ...... 0 1 0 1
Referees, Mitchell and Devine; time-keeper, D. Worrell.

buils, \$3.75 © 5.75.

Buffalo, Feb. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 20 heds: market slow. Shipping steers, \$7.25 © 5.25; butcher grades. \$7.25 © 5; buils, \$3.26 © 5.25; butcher grades. \$7.25 © 5; heifers, \$5 © 7.50; cows, \$2.25 © 5; buils, \$3.26 © 5.25; feederd \$5 © 6; milch cows and springers, \$25 © 120.

Caives—Receipts, \$1.200 head; market slow. Cult to choice, \$5 © 15.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, \$4.00 head; market slow. Cult to choice, \$5 © 15.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, \$4.00 head; market active. Choice lambs, \$15.75 © 14.25; cult to fair, \$1.50 © 12.50; yearlings, \$5 © 15.60.

Hogs—Receipts, \$4.200 head; market active. Yerkers, \$10.00 © 10.25; mired, \$2.50 © 10.00; heavy, \$3.00.

\$2.50 : roughs, \$7.25 © 7.50; stage, \$3.50 © 4.50.

Kannas Cky, Feb. 3.—Hog receipts (ex.

Thayer ..... Gillespin Roche ...... Johnson
Scote, Pomfret 3, Taft 1; goals, Pomfresh, Coleman, Dumaine, Bourne:
Taft, White; referee, Denesha; timer,
Erown; goal judgee, Howe, Suithen;
time of periods, 15, 12 and 15 minutes. WRIGHT CELEBRATES HIS 76TH

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